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C. W. Feigenspan Explains Eleventh Year Opens Wednesday | Part in Financing Washington Times Purchase.

MR. DEFORD'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK, September 21 .- C. W Feigenspan, president of the United States Brewers' Association, has made public a letter to Senator King, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the judiciary, in which he "frankly and freely confessed" that the association furnished Arthur Brisbane funds to finance the purchase of the

Washington Times. He further admitted that the association and the brewing interests generally have maintained lobbyists at Washington and in various state capi tals, "whose business it was, if pos sible, to protect us and checkmate those representing the opposition to our industry." He denied vigorously our industry." He denied vigorously, however, charges of disloyalty or pro-Germanism, both personally and on behalf of the association, and asked that he be permitted to appear before the subcommittee for questioning "without limit" on all the charges involved in the communication regarding the purchase of the Washington Times sent to Senator King by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian.

Alleges Effort to Destroy Industry. Declaring that for the last twenty-Declaring that for the last twenty-five years an organization has existed with the avowed purpose of utterly destroying the brewing industry, and has "spent dollars where we have been able to spend pennies." Mr. Feigenspan "frankly confessed" that the brewing industry generally, "in common with every other business, every other organization and every other industry in the nation affected by local, state or national legislation, has been represented at these legislative centers by gentlemen, usually lawyers centers by gentlemen, usually lawyers of recognized ability and unquestioned integrity, but commonly referred to as lobbyists, whose business it was to try, where possible, to protect us and checkmate those representing the appropriate to our industry." He us and checkmate those representing the opposition to our industry." He further "frankly and freely admitted" that the brewers, "in common with every other industry, and every other business in the country, have tried to get before the public every fact that we felt fairly favored the preservation of our business, even to the extent of supplying the finances for the initial payment on the purchase of the Washinston Times." initial payment on the purchase of the Washington Times."

He declared, however, that the "attempt through innuendo" to associate the Times transaction with "certain notorious pro-German activities, terminating in the control of the New York Evening Mail, is gratuitous insult, a dastardly and outrageous libel and unworthy of any representative of this American republic."

Resents Charge of Disloyalty. Resents Charge of Disloyalty.

Unequivocally denying, both on his own behalf and that of the brewing industry, any charge against his loyalty, Mr. Feigenspan said he wished to "fling the charges back in the face of those who made them," and offered to match his record with that of "any man, of high or low degree in this nation." He challenged any one to show a better record, "not only of loyalty of lip, often made easy by prosperity, but of loyalty of sacrifice. Loyalty, in great losses, loyalty in the hour of destruction of my very subsistence."

He declared he is "well within the draft age" and is awaiting an opportunity to serve, "anywhere and at any time." He said he has a son and brother, who volunteered for Army service immediately after war was declared.

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Mr. Deford, who was named as one of the directors of the corporation, said he had resigned from the corporation on March 11, 1916, which was more than a year prior to the date of the loan of \$375,000 made through the concern to Brisbane by C. W. Feigenspan, as trustee for a number of herwers. John T. Sturdevant and Thomas Mc-Entegart, also named as directors of

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Carrots, bunch	3	to		cents		4	to 6	
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Cucumbers, local, each		to		cents		4	to 6	
Eggplant, local, each		to	6	cents		7	to 8	
Kale, peck (3 pounds)		to	16	cents		11	to 20	cents
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in the hour of destruction of my very subsistence."

He declared he is "well within the draft age" and is awaiting an opportunity to serve, "anywhere and at any time." He said he has a son and brother, who volunteered for Army service immediately after war was declared.

He also declared he was a large purchaser of liberty bonds and had given and worked for the government "beyon my rightful means in comparison of the government beyon my rightful means in comparison of the government beyon my rightful means in comparison of the star Company of New York.

W. A. Deford Explains.

William A. Deford, general counsel of the Star Company of New York American and the New York American and the New York Evening. Journal issued a statement last night explains ing his connection with the Growins Circulation Corporation, the concern through which Arthur Brisbane received the funds from brewers, which enabled him to purchase the Washing Hence and the other officers and therefore, I never knew, until the publication of the different in the draft and the property custodian.

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William A. Deford general counselof the Star Company of New York.

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progressing toward the envelopment of that place. The allies battled along a twenty-mile front from the south of St. Quentin to west of Cambrai. The British captured Maissemy near St. Quentin and northeast of St. Quentin advanced from two and one-half to three miles on a fifteen-mile front, while simultaneously the French attacked on the right with success. The French captured Colombres farm along the front northeast of Soissons. Americans increased the number of prisoners in the St. Mihiel drive to 20,000 and they are making ready for a drive against the "Kriemhild" line. Americans shelled Metz. The French began an attack on both sides of the Allette river and between the Alsne and Vesle rivers. The French attacked in the direction of the forest of Coucy at the south of that place. The allies battled

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A. Mitchell Palmer funished documentary evidence showing that the Washington Times, owned by Arthur Brisbane, was purchased with capital furnished by German brewers. C. E. Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, confessed to the New York Intelligence of the New York Intelligence of the Yilling in the Confessed to the New York Intelligence of the Yilling is wife and the purpose of "saving our business of the New York Intelligence of the Yilling is wife and the purpose of Saving our business of the New York Intelligence of the Yilling is wife and the purpose of the Yilling

ceal the purpose of the Times to fight prohibition. That was Mr. Brisbane's business. Our books show very plainity the records of the contribution." There was absolutely no politics in it and no connection with pro-German propaganda," said Mr. Miller in answer to a question.

Gustav Pabst and Joseph E. Uihlein, other Milwaukee contributors, were reported out of the city.

THE WEEK

Epitome of Events Enging September 1, 1918.

ON THE FRONT.

Most striking news of the week was the offensive launched on the Macedonian front by the Serbians and French, the allies advancing against the Bulgarians from fifteen to seventant and taking 10,000 prisoners. The allies continued operations against St. Quentin, the British and French progressing toward the envelopment to the contributor of the contributors of the contributors of the week was the offensive launched on the Macedonian front by the Serbians and French, the allies advancing against the Bulgarians from fifteen to seventant and taking 10,000 prisoners. The allies continued operations against St. Quentin, the British and French progressing toward the envelopment to the contribution."

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Come on, Fellers. says Bobby, and eat PUST IOASTIES ADE OF COOM of the forest of Coucy at the south end of the St. Gobain massif. They

(Continued from First Page.) thief of staff and the commander of chief of staff and the commander of our expeditionary force.

It was the efficiency of the allied transpor, service which helped save Verdun and enabled Gen. Foch to transfer his reserves from one part of the line to the other in the defensive operation against the Germans last March.

America has started to organise a motor transport service of huge proportion when an army of two and a half million men is on the battle line. The importance of the motor transport service will be second to none.

Col. Drake Made Chief.

Col. C. B. Drake of the general staff has been appointed chief of the motor transport service and although he has been vested with power only since the beginning of this month, he already has put together an organization and mapped out plans of operations.

More than 188,000 vehicles of every description, including blcycles, motor cycles, traflers and trucks and all cargo-carrying chassis, but excluding tanks and gun carriers, are to be tanks and gun carriers, are to be operated and maintained by the motor transport service. Repair shops will be enlarged or consolidated, mechanics mander. Of course, when trucks or ambulances are already assigned to military units they will be operated by those units, but a motor transport officer will be stationed with each command to check up on operation and maintenance.

abroad. Retail prices have taken a jump in practically every section, especially in Washington, where the maximum price was yesterday advanced by the local administrator to 67 cents a pound, and who informed the public that they can expect to have a much as 75 cents a pound beand drivers will come under one comand maintenance.

What New Corps Will Do.

The functions of the Motor Transport Corps, in brief, are these:

1. The technical supervision of

port Corps.

10. The procurement supply, replacement and preliminary training before assignment to combatant organizations of personnel for the operation of motor vehicles.

Hundreds of Officers Needed.

Hundreds of motor transport offi-ers will be needed for every field rmy. The personnel will be obtained army. The personnel will be obtained largely through a close scrutiny of the questionnaires of the drafted men. The men will be trained in infantry drill and given target practice, because they often operate so close to the front as to require a knowledge of defensive operation, in case of attack by low-flying airplanes or other enemy weapons.

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Armies years ago moved their supplies and men by horses. Now motor trucks can actually carry reserve regiments as well as horses for use at the front. Efficiency in handling motor vehicles makes a world of difference in the time that an army can move when it is retifing strategically or when it is pushing triumphantly forward.

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Back of the lines misuse of motor trucks can produce and has produced already much wear of vehicles and waste of fuel. An entirely separate personnel and a consolidation of facilities, together with special training for combined operations or separate and special operations at the front, has been found necessary by Gen. Pershing. The Motor Transport Corps is being organized in camps and cantonments in France under Gen. Walter. Our Army is truly expanding by leaps and bounds.

government crisis in Germany is ap- to maneuver. They also report that proaching a decisive stage, according the Germans are adopting the parato the Leipzig Tageblatt, and a ma-jority of the parties are firmly re-aged planes. solved to form a parliamentary government without delay—a governmen in which independence of main head quarters will pursue a policy made necessary by the seriousness of the

hour.

The socialists have declared their readiness to enter the new government under the following conditions:

First, the abolition of certain para-

Successful resistance is conceivable if an overwhelming majority of all Germans regard the war as their own intimate concern upon which their fate as a nation absolutely depends. Such a feeling can only be created, or reawakened if the whole nation regards Germany as its own empire. Genuine government by the people, complete elimination of all dynastic plans, a firm and binding declaration that we are only defending our antebellum possessions and finally an ironhand determination can save Germany. There is no other way."

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Has Information That Speculators Are Profiteering in Stocks.

The full power of its enforcement machinery is being turned by the United States Food Administration against dealers who are taking advantage of the present scarcity of butter and who are known to be reaping heavy profits from the rising

Administrator Hoover has information that there has been considerable speculation and profiteering in this commodity since the government requisitioned about one-half of the butter in storage in the United States for shipment to the armed forces abroad. Retail prices have taken a especially in Washington, where the maximum price was yesterday advanced by the local administrator to 67 cents a pound, and who informed the public that they can expect to pay as much as 75 cents a pound before spring.

The functions of the Motor Transport Corps, in brief, are these:

1. The technical supervision of motor vehicles.
2. The design, reception, storage, maintenance and replacement of all motor vehicles, with accounting for same.
3. The design and supply of spare parts, tools and accessories.
4. The establishment and operation of all motor transport garages, parks, depots and repair shops.
5. The procurement, organization and technical training of Motor Transport Corps personnel (executives will be needed as will superintendents, foremen, accountants, clerks, mechanics and drivers).
6. The salvage and withdrawal of damaged motor vehicles.
7. The homogeneous grouping of motor vehicles.
8. The operation, in accordance with instructions from the proper commanding officer, as to their employment of groups of motor vehicles.
9. The preparation of plans for hauling cargo and personnel over military roads and over roads under military roads and over roads under military control will be under the Motor Transport Corps.
10. The procurement supply, re-Hoover Orders Inquiry.

to take decisive measures in their states to keep a close check on butter operations and to take vigorous action wherever violations are disclosed. The inspectors have been notified that they are expected to center their at-tentions upon these operations and to make a thorough investigation of the entire butter situation.

D. C. COMMITTEE FACES CHANGES IN NEXT HOUSE

Keary and Crosser Lose Primary

Contests-Hilliard May Lose.

be considerably changed in the next Alread two ranking members have lost contests in the primaries-Rep-

of the committee, no has just re-turned from a visit to his home dis-trict, feels that his re-election is not seriously in danger.

Parachutes for Foe Airplanes. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, September 20 (Reuter's) .-Patrols report having encountered an entirely new type of enemy airplane. AMSTERDAM, September 21 .- The designed especially to make it easy



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